



The Bulletin



Annette Warren Is Chosen Princess

Dr. Combs Selects Freshman As Apple Blossom Princess

Annette Warren, that pretty red-headed freshman from Abingdon, Virginia, has been chosen by Dr. Combs to represent Mary Washington College in the Queens Court of the 18th annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia on May, first and second.

Annette is not majoring in any one course, but is making the rounds of all the different departments just so she can get some "book learning." According to Annette she has no real hobby, but likes to do most anything—even promenading without shoes, "just to get that smooth walking effect."

The Aries Ball Is Week-End Highlight

The Aries Ball, second dance of the Promenade Club of Mary Washington College, was held Saturday evening, March 22. The name is, of course, the first sign of the Zodiac which is identified with the Ram, which horoscopically speaking covers those whose birthdays are from March 21 to April 19.

A beautiful figure, designed by Mrs. Estelle Derryberry, was presented by 28 couples led by Miss Peggy Moran, Miss Marion Squire, chairman of the Gym committee, and their escorts. A delightful midnight supper was served in the dining room which was decorated with spring blossoms.

The Tea Dance, from 4:00 to 6:00 in Monroe Gymnasium, was felt timely since March 22 is the second day of Spring.

An original design of a silver Ram against a blue sky with a border of all the other signs of the zodiac covered the dance programs. The music was furnished by Russ Kates and his Sophisticated Music.

The patrons and patronesses for the ball were: Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Lafayette Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Jr., Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Miss Lillie Turman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faulkner, and Dr. and Mrs. James Harvey Dodd.

The sponsors are: Mrs. Eula Porter Robins, Mrs. Estelle Pitt Derryberry, Mrs. Martha Snyder, and Miss Thelma Hall.

Following is the guest list of those who attended the prom:

Gloria Burnside, Jean Child, Ebon Brendreth, Doris Clements, Mary Brownfield, Evelyn Clift, Marguerite Buchanan, Elizabeth Collins, Marjorie Ann Chambers, Flora Copenhagen, Jeanette Cooper, Marianne Donovan, Stacie Dourous, Phyllis Dunbar, Marjorie Earnshaw, Josephine Ewing, Isabel Elliot, Nancy Fawcett, Bernice Carigus, Corabel Garretson, Adele Gayne, Margaret Gee, Mary Gemmill, Tobia Gimpleman, Lucile Goldstein, Nellie Gray Gooch, Raynele Goodman, Meliscent Graeff, Sylvia Herbst, Helen Horwitz, Nora Hutt, Alva Jenks, Marian Jones, Ada Belle Jones, Natasha Kadick.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Evalyn Kerby Elected A. A. President

In a recent election held by the Athletic Association of Mary Washington College, Evalyn Kerby, popular Junior, was chosen to be next year's president.

Evalyn is a physical education major and aspires to the supervision of physical education as her career. Although she graduated from Clifton Forge High School, Kerby says that her real home is Lexington, Kentucky.

The present house-president of Mary Ball Hall, she is a member of Student Council. She is also secretary of the Outing Club and a member of the Y. M. C. A., the Athletic Association, and the Leaders Club.

Evalyn has been an active participant in class sports since her Freshman year. Her favorite activities are, however, dancing and swimming, because as she put it, "It is easy to express one's self through those activities. There is something rhythmic about them that gets me." Although knitting is one of her favorite past times, she admits that chocolate nut sundaes with "lots of nuts" are her real passion. Her pet peeve is "definitely cigars."

When she learned that she had been elected president of the A. A., Kerby became so excited that she forgot and left her laundry at Seabcock Hall. She was all the way home before she realized this fact and had to return for it. "It didn't sink in at first, though," she said. Her tentative aim for the Athletic Association for next year is to have everyone participate and be interested in recreation as a whole, not necessarily athletics. She believes in a wide variety of activities which will appeal to all the girls, not exactly skills but some form of recreation that will benefit everyone in some way.

Her chief interest this year has been the Outing Club. Her belief in its wonderful possibilities as a form of beneficial recreation and her support has done much to make it a popular and successful organization.

Dr. MacIntosh Sails For South America

Dr. MacIntosh of the faculty, being granted a year's leave of absence, is leaving this month to sail for South America.

The object of his trip is study and travel. Dr. MacIntosh plans to study at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro, and then to travel extensively throughout the continent.

Leaving on March 29 aboard the liner S. S. Brazil, he will reach Rio de Janeiro about April 9.



EDITH BEAMER

Edith Beamer To Be Editor Of Battlefield

Edith Beamer, the new editor-in-chief of the Battlefield is also one of our campus beauties. Has been a member of the May Court for three years, and was elected Most Beautiful Mary Washington Girl her freshman year. Since entering Mary Washington Edith has been a member of the annual staff, has served on the business staff, and this year is business manager. Main interest is at Annapolis and if you ask her what she likes most she'll say "people." Greatest enthusiasm is over Mary Washington and good times she has here. To be a private secretary, in political work is what she desires to do after M. W. C.



SALLY MCPHAIL

Students Elect Sally McPhail As Bulletin Editor

Sally McPhail, Bulletin editor-elect, rises from the radical element of Mary Washington College. Wild about slinging ink, she hopes to make our college news rag the peepiest, most alive, and most artistic production on campus. Plans to select for her staff only those who are rabid about journalism and want to work like Trojans for the Bulletin. To create a new school unity and spirit through forceful editorials is her main aspiration. Has had news experience as the present feature editor and as feature writer during her sophomore year. She is the beginning of a line of editors since she and two younger sisters were each editors of their high school paper. Hailing from Florida, Sally enjoys the more adventurous sports such as surfboarding and deep-sea fishing. Intends to do special study in art and design after leaving college. Would enjoy writing for a fashion mag. Thinks she will be editor of Vogue, eventually. When she is peeved with her profs she takes it out by drawing.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

M. W. C. Welcomes Athletic Federation

Richard Chase Will Speak To Federation

Mr. Richard Chase, the Virginia representative of The Country Dance Society, is to be on the campus on March 28 and 29, and is to take part in the Athletic Conference being held here. Mr. Chase will lead the folk dancing at a party being given in the gym on Friday night.

The Country Dance Society is a national organization and its scope includes the collecting, editing, and teaching of the musical traditions of English-speaking peoples: songs, ballads, folk-hymns, American folk games and square dances, country dances, sword dances, and morris dances.

Mr. Chase, who is from Glade Spring, Virginia, has been working in Virginia schools and colleges since 1936, teaching the folk traditions of America and leading group - singing and group-dancing.

Juniors Elect Nancy Mann As Senior Pres.

Nancy Jane Mann was elected president of the 1942 senior class at a recent meeting of the Junior class. Nancy is an elementary major and graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Nancy's chief interests include bridge, knitting, and Percy. She is a member of Alpha Tau Pi, Hoof Prints, and Cottillon clubs, and is now president of the Junior class. After graduation Nancy expects to teach in elementary school.

Mr. Houston To Judge Music Contests

Mary Washington College Music Professor, Levin Houston, III, was elected as Judge for the contests to be staged in Richmond Saturday, March 22.

The contests are sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

The event is state wide piano playing contests to be held at the John Marshall Hotel. Mr. Houston acted as judge for the contests last year, and was invited to judge the national piano playing contests in Washington. The preceding year he judged the West Virginia Music Teachers' Association.

RADIO'S MOVING DAY MAKES 100,000,000 PEOPLE RESET THEIR DIALS

Three AM, local time, on March 29, is an important hour in radio history.

At that time 795 United States stations will change their frequencies, or positions on the dials of receiving sets. And United States radio fans will start turning 51 million radios to new dial settings to tune in their favorite radio stations.

Continued on Page 5

"College Students Future Leaders" Theme Of Convention

This week-end, on March 28, 29, and 30, there is being held at Mary Washington College a state meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women. The purpose of this convention is to bring together college women who are interested in promoting recreation and athletics. The theme is "College Students—Future Leaders."

Delegates from the following Virginia colleges are in attendance: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg; College of William and Mary, Norfolk Division, Norfolk; Farmville State Teachers College, Farmville; Hollins College, Roanoke; Madison College, Harrisonburg; Radford State Teachers College, Radford; and Sweet Briar College, Amherst.

Registration started at 8:00 A. M. Friday morning in Mary Ball parlors, and the official opening of the convention was at 11:00 A. M. in Monroe Auditorium with Miss Dorothy Graf, vice-president of the Athletic Association of Mary Washington College, presiding. Greetings were extended to the delegates by President Morgan L. Combs, and an address was given by Miss Mildred P. Stewart, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. Miss Stewart's topic was "The Girl and Her Personality."

At 2:00 p. m. a discussion group was held in Virginia Hall, the discussion being lead by Madison College with the subject, "Ways of Promoting a Participation in Physical Education, Extra-Curricular Activities." At 3:00 p. m. Dr. Mary C. Baker, assistant professor of Physical Education, gave a talk in Monroe Auditorium. Her topic was "A Girl in Athletics." The Terrapin Club gave a demonstration in the swimming pool at 4:00 p. m. after which the pool was open for the delegates.

On Friday evening at eight o'clock, a folk dance party is being given, led by Mr. Richard Chase, who is the Virginia representative of The Country Dance Society. Admission to this party is by invitation only.

On Saturday morning at 9:00 A. M., a discussion group led by Farmville State Teachers College is to be held in Virginia Hall. The topic for discussion is "How to Maintain Interest in Physical Education Extra-Curricular Activities."

At 10:00 A. M. Miss Ruth Atwell, Professor of Physical Education, George Washington University, will give an address in Monroe Auditorium. Miss Atwell is the national chairman of the Women's Athletic Association.

Pictures taken of the national hockey tournament and the movie recently made of Mary Washington College will be shown in Monroe Auditorium at eleven.

At twelve o'clock there is a meeting for delegates only.

At 2:00 P. M. a problem hour, including the discussion of the problem of recreation, will be held in Monroe Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Richard Chase.

Following this, at 3:30, an equestrian demonstration is to be given by the Hoof Prints Club at eleven.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Athletic Federation

(Continued from page 1)
Oak Hill Stables. After this demonstration there is to be open riding for the delegates and refreshments will be served in the club house.

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock the Modern Dance Club will present a recital in George Washington Auditorium, followed by an address by Dr. Josephine Rathbone, associate professor of Physical Education, Teachers College, Columbia University. Her topic will be "The Girl's Relation to Herself, to Her Friends, and to Her Community." Dr. Rathbone is the author of "Corrective Physical Education" and is to be remembered as a fascinating and stimulating speaker who visited the campus last fall. All members of the Student body and faculty are invited to this program.

Breakfast is to be served at the cabin on Sunday morning and the delegates will leave after dinner on Sunday.

The following people have taken an active part in making arrangements for the convention:

Evelyn Kirby, Chairman of Housing Committee; Jane Calhoun, Chairman of Registration; Clara Moore, Arrangement of rooms for meetings; Virginia Urbin, Chairman of Publicity Committee; Virginia Dare Dougherty, Chairman of Programs Committee; Gwendolyn Dawson, Swimming Club; Sue Wilson, Riding Club; Penny Bien, Folk Dance; Bobbie de Pas and Eleanor Yount, Cabin; Miss Stewart, in charge of program.

Miss Stewart expressed the hope that every student of Mary Washington will realize that she is playing hostess to the students of the other Virginia colleges and that she has a part in the conference. All students who are interested are urged to participate in the activities planned for this weekend.

Bullet Editor

(Continued from page 1)
ing a big, bad caricature of the offending one, (shown in picture background). Has attained her highest ambition in college since she had rather be Bullet editor than to have any other position on the hill.

The Niagara Index relates the sad story of the lad who had exceeded his allowance and wrote home for money to go to a tea-dance, of all things. It seems that his parents had a perverse sense of humor or maybe they knew their teardances but, anyway, they sent by return mail—a pound of tea.



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Annual Banquet

Given By B. S. U.

The Third Annual Banquet sponsored by the Baptist Student Union was held at 6 p. m. on Friday, March 21, at the Southern Grill.

The bus met the girls promptly at 5:30 and took them directly to the Grill, where the Blue Room had been reserved for the evening.

Marie Seay, presiding, welcomed the guests, and Dr. R. F. Caverlee responded. Musical numbers were given by Virginia Clark and Mary Margaret Tegg. The address by Mr. Ray F. Hough, Superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Orphanage in Salem, Virginia, was brief and interesting.

The guests included Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Caverlee, Dr. Shankle, Mr. Fry, Dr. Martin, and Mr. William Fallis, state secretary of the Baptist Student Unions of Virginia.

Immediately after returning to the college, the members of the B. S. U. Council met in Betty Lewis parlor and were led by Mr. Fallis in a discussion of means and methods for work here on the hill this year and next.

M. W. C. Second In Swimming Meet

Mary Washington College congratulated for winning second place in the Southern Region Major Division Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet and also for winning fourth place in Southern Region National Intercollegiate.

Florida first, William and Mary, second, Farmville, third. The intercollegiate meets were held February 18 and 27, all major colleges of the southern region participating, two divisions considered, major schools and minor schools.

"The greatest contribution any university can make to the national defense program is to do its regular job even better than it had done it before. It may adapt its program, curriculum and services to meet the special demands of the times, but this adaptation should not throw the normal program out of balance or adjustment." Views of Wayne university's Executive Vice President David D. Henry on the new duties of higher education.

Rather than disillusion millions of youngsters familiar with his role in a serial, Chief Thunder Cloud, Indian actor, refused to play the part of a drunken red man in a picture.

After dreaming for two successive nights that someone was handling her money, Mrs. Ida Randall of Pittsburgh found \$200 worth of bank notes in an old trunk.

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M. W. C. In Red

During Measle Plague



MIDGE CLAPP

Afflicted with the childhood malady, measles, many unfortunate have recently been sentenced to solitary confinement for a week or more. Although, according to reports, the disease is not too harassing, the lonely sojourn in the infirmary is to be dreaded. Enclosed by four bare walls, one must lie in a stuffy, deserted cell for a solid week without being able to communicate with one living soul or to read any sort of printed matter. In fact, the only desirable thing about having the measles is the rest and relaxation—and it might be added, good food. One of our daring reporters managed to sneak a pot-shot of our bespeckled editor, Midge Clapp. Having recently gone through the quarantine period, Midge is back to help us get this issue to press.

Dr. Richard Sings At Convocation

Dr. Luther A. Richman, State Supervisor of Music for Virginia, was presented as guest soloist on a program sponsored by the Choral Club at the first Convocation of the Spring quarter. The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, first sang a group of four songs. They were accompanied by Juanita Grey, Dr. Richman sang a group of "minute songs" by Robert Franz and Robert Schumann, and he was accompanied by Miss Nora Willis of the Mary Washington College Faculty. He then was called back by enthusiastic applause and rendered a humorous encore.

An announcement was made concerning the benefit bridge party given on Friday night by the Choral Club. The proceeds will help defray the expense of bringing the University of Virginia Glee Club to this college for a concern in the near future.

ANY PLACE ELSE BUT HERE

By Associated Collegiate Press

Parsno (visiting prison): "Am I right in presuming that it was your passion for strong drink that brought you here?"

Prisoner: "I don't think you can know this place, gov'nor. It's the last place on earth I'd come to if I was looking for anythink to drink."

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M.W.C. Band Invited To Attend Apple Blossom Festival In Winchester

March 15, 1941.

Miss Martha Snyder, Public Relations Department, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Miss Snyder:

Over here in the Shenandoah Valley, we have heard of the excellent band that you have, and we are most anxious to have you participate in the Grand Feature Parade on the second day of the 18th Apple Blossom Festival.

For your information, I am herewith attaching a schedule showing the \$750, which we have allotted for band participation. Certainly hope you will find it convenient to be with us, and take part as outlined in the detail. Looking forward to having you with us when the blossoms bloom in the Shenandoah Valley. I beg to remain,

Cordially yours,

Tom Baldrige
Director General.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

The state employment service set up headquarters on the campus of Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers college for two days to help seniors find jobs. Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is a graduate of Vanderbilt university.

Skidmore college has an Overseas Fund for Tobacco, which sends cigarettes and pipe tobacco to soldiers.

After entering 10 amateur contests and winning them all, Bill Stoiber, Hofstra college freshman, is dishing Hofstra's professional musicians to turn amateur and make more money.

AN EDITORIAL PAGE YARDSTICK

By Associated Collegiate Press

What makes a good editorial page? It is difficult, of course, to set down any hard and fast rules, but the judges of an editorial page contest out in Oregon recently did settle on several standards which seem sound. How does your editorial page measure up on these points?

Literary qualities of brevity, humor, surprise, pungency, sentiment clarity, and sense of expression.

Variety on editorial page as displayed in selection of material, departments, editorial features, etc.

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Photography is a craft rather than an art because it is more useful than decorative, according to Charles Bradley, professional photographer and instructor at the University of Wisconsin. To distinguish between the two, he says that photography is purely impersonal, portraying life as it is, leaving no room for the imagination. Art, he contends, is very personal; a painting is the artist's interpretation of what he sees and each person who looks at that painting may receive a different idea. "Of all people who do photography, newsmen are the most honest," he continues. Their first job is to get the picture at any cost. They

BETTY WASHINGTON INN
Have Your Friends Stop Here For A Quiet Night And Good Food.

The Aries Ball

(Continued from page 1)

Jane Keefe, Jennelle Kennedy, Margaret Kerr, Marionette KlineSmith, Virginia Lewis, Irene Lorinez, Anna Marshall, Lola McKimney, Katherine McNair, Bette Miller, Dorothy Mills, Peggy Moran, Mini Pearce, Alicia Pereira, Helen Pfadt, Eleanor Phillips, Frances Plunkett, Ruth Praise, Judith Preminger, Esther Prochazka, Mayme Purce, Betty Jane Pitman, Harriet Rady, Dickie Rawles, Glenderris Routzahn, Ruth Samuel, Doris Mae Seger, Donna Sherer, Gladys Stuart, Doris Sinclair, Barbara Smith, Rosalie Smith, Sheila Sossin, Marion Southworth, Marion Squire, Frances Stafford, Uaura Stickell, Eleanor land, Kathleen Stowers, Shirlee Summerfield, Frances Sutherland Kathleen Stowers, Sherlie Thomas, Merle Updike, Jane Weiss, Ruth Whitebeck, Betty Willoughby, Elizabeth Winfree, Betty Williams.

At the Spring Equinox Tea Dance of the Aries Ball special features were provided by: Misses June Stoll, Ada Clement, and Barbara Depass who rendered a series of songs. Miss Katherine Reech of Fredericksburg, did a tap dance. Mary Washington gypsies (Lib Taylor, Nery Hynson, and Grace Fox), told your fortune or gave you a glass of punch.

At the Ball that night Miss Frances Willis of Richmond executed a ballet. Miss Willis, who is now a member of the Modern Dance Group, has had graduate and post-graduate work under Miss Julia Mildred Harper of Richmond. She was accompanied by Miss Edna P. Reed.

have to be quick and have a sixth sense of what will be news, but they get the most striking real pictures I've ever seen." One of the best photographs he has seen, says Bradley, was the one the New York Times took of the Hindenburg Zeppelin crash.

JOURNALISM SCHOOLS A FRAUD?

By Associated Collegiate Press

An editorial in the Nonpareil had added its stamp of approval to a decision of Grinnell college officials abolishing that institution's school of journalism.

"First, however, let us defend our profession briefly. The charge that practically every school of journalism is a 'fraud' merely illustrates a complete lack of knowledge on the part of the writer.

"The old and dusty concept that a journalism graduate must forget everything he learned in college and be taught his profession anew in a job has been cast aside long ago.

ON THE CUFF

By Associated Collegiate Press

Emanuel Green, violinist in Andre Kostelanetz's CBS orchestra, helps his fellow bandmen through minor legal troubles. Green has found time to take a law degree from St. John's University in Brooklyn. Russ Johnston, director of CBS Pacific Coast programs, claims there's a bright side to everything. Johnston crashed his plane recently, making a forced landing in Death Valley. But he was so skillful in avoiding injuries that Popular Aviation Magazine asked him to write a story telling how he did it.

Northwestern's Purple Parrot told of a student who turned in a 20-year old term paper from his fraternity's files. He got an A minus and a note from the prof which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!"

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Noted Singer Visits Campus

Elizabeth Wysor
Sings At Lyceum

One of the most enjoyable Lyceum numbers of the season was given Wednesday evening when Elizabeth Wysor, contralto, gave a concert at 8 o'clock in George Washington Hall.

Born in Easton, Pennsylvania, Miss Wysor studied exclusively in the United States except for one year in Europe. Among the best known young singers in this country, she has given annual recitals at Town Hall in New York and has toured both in the United States and Canada. Recently she has made a number of appearances in Virginia. In addition to these accomplishments, Miss Wysor has been soloist with symphony orchestras in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Toronto.

She has won recognition also as a painter and writer, but when she gave first place to her voice, Miss Wysor continued these talents as avocations.

On Miss Wysor's program were: Divinites du Styx, from "Alceste" by Gluck; In the Country by Haydn; Una voce poco fa, from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" by Rossini; Von ewiger Liebe, Brahms; Standchen, Strauss; Die mude Mutter, Arnold Mendelssohn Der Erlkonig, Schubert; Au pays, Molins; L'Heure exquise, Poldowski; Adieu, forests, from "Jeanne d'Arc" by Tchaikovsky; Old River Road (Blue Ridge Ballads); At the Foot of Yonders Mountain (Five Virginian Folk-songs); The Deaf Woman's Courtship (Five Virginian Folk-songs); I Hear an Army by Gossens; Four Ducks on a Pond, Needham; Sing a Song of Sixpence, Malotte, and Sing to Me, Sing by Homer.

'Angel of Mercy'



Back in 1919—a whole year before the official birth of modern radio—a little girl named Margaret Macdonald made her "wireless" debut singing through a phonograph horn on an experimental program from Denver. Today she's the grown-up star of Columbia network's "Kate Hopkins, Angel of Mercy" program, one of the popular daytime serials heard Mondays through Fridays.



1941-42 Student Gov. Officers

May we present the Seay Twins of Norfolk! Everyone on campus knows them as just "The Twins", but it is perhaps for the first time in the history of the college that twin sisters have held major offices simultaneously, as will Ruth and Marie next year, when they take over their respective positions as president and vice-president of Student Government.

Ruth and Marie are identical twins, not only in physical appearance but in almost all likes and dislikes (if any), which is a very rare thing to find indeed. They both like the same foods, and there is never a fuss about what outfit they will wear on a certain day. (You never see them dressed differently, and even the waves in their brown hair seem identical.) When asked if they had ever taken advantage of their uncanny likeness, the twins admitted that they had, especially at high school and on dates. They were successful, we understand.

Both girls love traveling and tennis. They are also very fond of letter-writing, but the difference here is that most of Ruth's letters now-a-days seem to be bound for the state of Tennessee, while Marie's are at the present scattered hither and yon. If the following can be classified as actual complaints against each other, we may cite Marie's objection (well-founded, we presume) that Ruth is constantly demolishing the stationery supply with her frequent epistles to Tenn., and Ruth's complaint about being left on weekends as sole bell-ringer of Betty Lewis Hall while her twin (who is house-president) is off gallivanting.

Both girls plan to be Elementary teachers. They enjoyed their recent debut into the field of dramatics, when they made their august appearance as assistant property-men in "The Yellow Jacket". As Ruth puts it, "There were few words but plenty of action!"

The secretary-elect for next year's Student Government Association is tall, blond, and capable.

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Miss Jane Calhoun of Charlottesville, Va. Jane is majoring in commercial education, and plans a career as an accountant, which is very ambitious indeed, as the very thought of accountancy seems to strike terror to the heart of many an M.W.C. student. Jane confides, however, that her secret yen is to be a social service worker, once she has firmly established herself in the Great World.

Jane is a hard worker and especially enjoys archery and tennis as relaxation from the strenuous grind of a commercial course. Classical music appeals to her, too, and her own musical ability found her a place in the Glee Club, which she claims she maintains "only because my room-mate stands beside me and keeps me on pitch." Jane loves a lot of people around her, and a lively bunch of girls can always be found in her room, except, of course, during study hour. When at home, she enjoys driving around in the family car, providing her big brother doesn't have it—he's a University Man.

Richmond's gift to the Student Government Offices of the year 1941-42 is to be Virginia Urbin, who has served an admirable apprenticeship as representative to the Student Council of her class during her Freshman and Sophomore years. Mary Washington is Virginia's true Love. She is crazy about sports, especially hockey, has been on varsity hockey team for her two college years; and she has been a loyal booster for

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Pan American Chain Carnival Off To Mexico In Summer

The Pan American Chain's Caravan to Mexico this summer has already been brought to your attention but I think it is of great enough importance to be mentioned again.

The caravan is sponsored by the Pan American Student Chain or Pasco Fraternity for the benefit of students, teachers, and those interested in seeing Mexico.

This caravan starts from Washington on June 21. The route taken will be: Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Charlotte, Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, Laredo, Mexico City. The duration of this trip will be one month.

Those who go are asked to use their own cars but where transportation is not available the Chain will reserve spaces providing there are ample accommodations. Each occupant of the car is obligated to pay for his or her board and room and to share equally in the gas and oil expenses. The minimum cost of this wonderful adventure is \$120, and the maximum is \$160.

Come join up and see the wonders of Mexico, and also be at the reception at the American Embassy in Mexico City. There is much in store for you if you go on this Caravan. All you have to do is to fill in an application blank and mail it not later than April 20 with the registration fee which is \$10 for Chain members, \$12 for non-Chain members. These application blanks may be obtained by seeing Dr. Macintosh of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

With a supermicroscope recently invented, scientists claim the ability to magnify an image 100,000,000 times. The instrument uses electron rays instead of ordinary light rays.

the A. A. as its publicity director and as Athletic page editor for the Bullet. She participates in the Outing Club, Riding Club and is a third degree member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She is an English major.

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Eric Severeid, brilliant young CBS Washington correspondent who distinguished himself on Columbia's news staff in Paris, is heard on two new Columbia network programs of special interest to the average American. On Mondays "Your Town and Ours" presents a picture of Washington, the Nation's capital, in folksy, chatty style. Mr. Severeid also conducts Columbia's new Saturday-afternoon series, "Jobs for Defense."

The word "pants" is an uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Judge Gemmill of Chicago declares alimony is a curse to society. And we'll bet a woman invented it.

A reader asks whether there are other inhabited worlds. We don't know, but if they are not getting better breaks than the inhabitants of this one, we hope not.

Easter Cards

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Daisy Mae - Mammy and Pappy Yokum
News - Sportreel - Walt Disney Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs., April 2-3
(Bargain Days)
Arthur Kennedy - Olympe Branda in
"Knockout"
and
Bill Elliott
in
"Prairie Schooners"
also News

Fri-Sat., March 28-29
Lum and Abner

"Dreaming Out Loud"
with Frances Langford
Robert Wilcox
"Mysterious Dr. Satan," Finish

Sunday, March 30
Frederic March - Betty Field
Sir Cedric Hardwicke in
"Victory"

News - March of Time:
"Arms and the Men"
2 Shows: 3 P. M. & 9 P. M.

Mon.-Tues., Mar. 31-April 1
139 Stars! 200 Scenes!
1000 Explosive Thrills!
"Land Of Liberty"
Also News

Wed.-Thurs., April 2-3
Robert Young - Laraine Day
"The Trial Of Mary Dugan"
also News - Traveltalk

The Bulletin

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COLLEGE TO TURN COED WEDNESDAY

Come on girls! Turn on your glamour. Next Wednesday night, April 2, our college will turn coed. In case you're interested the Howard University symphony orchestra is invading the campus and will present for our pleasure a lyceum concert in George Washington auditorium.

Now is the time for us to show that Southern hospitality is the real McCoy.

With Easter only a week off surely everyone is anxious to don her new apparel and add to the colorful harmony our visitors will offer.

Alyce Amory

PATIENCE

If you've ever waited hours for an appointment that was important, if you've been in the infirmary and not recovered in time to get out when you counted on, if you've waited seven or eight days for an important epistle, then you know patience is a virtue.

Call it "keeping your shirt on" "cooling your heels" or what have you, but if you can stand and wait a little longer than you expected for some things your life will be more peaceful and your roommates too!

IT CAN'T HAPEN HERE

By Associated Collegiate Press
A maiden at college, Miss Breeze, weighed down by B. A.'s and lit. D's, collapsed from the strain. Said her doctor, "It's plain you are killing yourself—by degrees!"

CLASSICAL QUOTATIONS

By Associated Collegiate Press
A dragonfly passes through all the stages of life from infancy to adultery.
The cuckoo lays other birds' eggs in its own nest and viva voce.
The pineapple is chief product of the pine tree.
Vesuvius is a volcano. You can see the creator smoking there day and night.
The Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea are connected by the Sewage Canal.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

By Associated Collegiate Press
"Do you suppose I'll have justice done me?" Asked an anxious criminal of his attorney, a shrewd Kentucky lawyer.
"I'm afraid you won't," said the lawyer coolly. "I see two men on the jury who are opposed to hanging."

THE FACTS OF IT

By Associated Collegiate Press
"Do ye know O'Ryan?"
"I know him well."
"Can a person believe what he says?"
"Yes and no. I've found out that, if he tells ye the truth, ye can believe iv'ry word of it; but whin he lies, ye'd better have no confidence in him at all."

THAT ONLY TONGED RASCAL

By Associated Collegiate Press
"You seem to be an able-bodied man. You ought to be strong enough to work."
"I know, mum. And you seem to be beautiful enough to go on the stage, but evidently you prefer the simple life."
"Step into the kitchen, and I'll see if I can't stir up a meal for you."

I wonder why people go to school.
Or why they abide by every rule.
As for me I do just as I please And lead a life of blissful ease.

What good does constant study do?
Why keep on learning something new?
Be satisfied with what you know.
Insignificant teachings will never show.

Really it's a lot of fun
Never any thing to be done.
Why don't you try it out and see
Be a happy moron just like me.
Daphne Crump

INVENTION

By Associated Collegiate Press
Fred Allen was startled on a recent CBS broadcast by a newly invented machine which works as a combination kitchen sink, shower bath, and cow milker. The entire device is mobile, rolling along on little wheels.

Allen saw the device for the first time after he wrote a cow-milking routine into one of his CBS programs. Ray Kremer, sound man, pushed the machine on stage to give a realistic background to the drama.

It holds about a gallon of water in its innards. An electric pump keeps the water circulating so that it will run out of a faucet into a built-in sink. A hose attachment and shower spray convert this device into a shower bath.

A spring-nozzle, like the nozzle on a gas station pump, makes it possible to reproduce the sound of a cow being milked into a tin bucket. Because the water is in constant circulation, the machine does not have to be connected to a plumbing system in the studio.

TYPEWRITER TALK

By Associated Collegiate Press
Wyoming's Branding Iron makes effective use of ACP's weekly "Collegiate Review" fillers by appending a wispereck to each. Sample: Ninety-five per cent of the students at Mount Holyoke college plan on a period of wage earning after graduation. Mightily frank, the other five per cent. . . . An orchid to the Dakota Student for its effective use of one-column portraits of key persons in campus news. . . . We liked the Duquesne Duke's caption over the pix of a campus gal who got herself married: "The Bells Told." . . . Oregon State Barometer is getting out a series of eight special editions in the spring months. . . . The specials, planned out a series of eight special editions in the spring months. The specials, planned in co-operation with schools and departments on the campus, are intended to provide student-neighbors with information on what's going on in the other fellow's back yard.

"Mina menen koulun etta saan lissa tietoa," Jaakko Paakkola, 53-year-old Finnish fishman and University of Oregon junior, replied when asked why he has chosen to return for a sixth year of university education.

"Translated, Jaakko's reply was, 'I attend school to obtain more knowledge.'"

He attended Oregon State college for two years, then switched to the University of Oregon. He has taken related courses in economics, sociology, English, journalism, public speaking and psychology.

For extra-curricular activities, writing and speech-making are of primary interest to Oregon's elderly student. For 20 years he has been a regular correspondent for a daily Finnish newspaper at Duluth, Minn., and last year he made practical use of his academic public speaking study in discussing the Russo-Finnish conflict before various groups.

THE LEGAL WAY

By Associated Collegiate Press
"Bridget, did I see you kissing that policeman in the kitchen? I'm amazed at you!"
"Well, mum, it's against the law to resist an officer."

MEMORY

By Associated Collegiate Press
John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, is noted for his feats of memory. Legends are already growing up about him. In England, where Barbirolli led the Royal Philharmonic Society, he was to conduct the premiere of Arnold Bax's overture, "Elegie and Rondo." The work was to be played from manuscript, the only copy of the score in existence. On the day before rehearsal, Barbirolli found he had lost the music. Not wanting to tell the composer, he sat up all night putting a skeleton score down from memory. Then the rehearsal went on and the work was performed with no one knowing the difference. The composer was told of the loss only when everything was over.

AMOS 'N' ANDY

By Associated Collegiate Press
On March 19, 1941, Amos 'n' Andy completed 13 years of broadcasting. In 3,950 separate episodes of their endless story, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll have created some 500 characters, among whom are Kingfish, Brother Crawford, Henry Van Porter and Lightnin'. Since the first Amos 'n' Andy script went on the air in the early spring of 1928, markets have crashed, kings have lost their thrones, countries have disappeared, wars have broken out, and Andy has avoided marriage.

After a Philadelphia attorney spent 20 years in searching for the heirs of a man who died in 1690, a judge awarded him \$540, for his services and expenses.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Last week-end was most nye a full-fledged holiday for M. W. C. Nearly every student that didn't go away either had a date (or the like) or went to the prom. Joy! what unlivable hours for us who just sat!

Among the many visitors were Mr. W. M. Hickam who paid his respects enroute back to R. M. C. after a jaunt to the Nation's Capital. Edward Gray and a friend of his (both of U. of Va.) were entertained by Miss Mamie Stahle and Sally Ann Price respectively. Of course, Newport News came through as faithful as ever—there were Heike Urutia, George Ellis, George Kean, Frank Beazlie, and G. Guy Via, who escorted Prexy Ewing a la prom.

Mary White and Dorabelle didn't wait for Newport News to come to them 'cause they had class cuts again. Pore White has tears to waste at this point—Benny surprised her too late and she didn't even see him once.

Dr. McIntosh took many of the Norfolkins home aussel. It may be his last trip before he leaves us. Unhappy jour!

Mary Washington's gonna be well-represented at V. P. I.'s Easters. Mary White, Mamie Stahle, Beulah Spain, Fuzzy Featherston, Mary Pride, Jo Raesor, Caroline Lawson, Nancy Lee Wilkinson, and goodness knows who else. Jubilee! with Paul Whitman playing for German and Jack Teagarden for Cotillion.

Betty Willoughby, Carlton Hawthorne, Harriet Rady, and Rudolph Taylor journeyed to Richmond Sunday after the prom.

Well, Coco Garrettson, you'd better watch your Bill on the 19th because I hear a number of girls think he's real cute!

How does it feel, Ruthie Shields, to be wearing a V. P. I. miniature? When's the date?

You are having a time, aren't you, Isabel Elliot, trying to keep Dick and Bill at the dear old A-aval Academy apart?

Have you heard how badly Khygier turned the tables on the U. S. N. A. and walked off with a buzzard?

Well, Liz Adair, stop holding out on us and tell us whether Johnny is coming to the German or not!

Bette, you are going to have a wonderful time showing Art Weiss how smooth M. W. C. girls are at the Academy, aren't you?

It is a lot of fun dragging men from V. P. I., Georgetown Prep, and the U. S. N. A. in succession, isn't it, Bebe Bird? Those Easters sound like fun.

How was Sam at West Point this week-end, Bobby Kingston? You really looked glowing on the return trip.

Come on, Ginny Pointer, and tell Ray what you started to Saturday. Don't keep him in suspense!

Well, Jane Ellen, have you sent Ross those olives for this week-end yet?

It must have been the Monday morning after the week-end before—eh, Jeannette? Did anyone notice that look on Jeannette Cooper's face Monday morning? He really went over great, Jo. Incidentally, who was that V. P. I. man Jo Ewing had up for the last prom? What about those lovely flowers that Parsh receives every week-end? And does she get around? Last week-end it was Berryville. This week-end it's Richmond and someone told us it is Joe! We wonder if June Pitts was in Charlottesville Feb. 15-16 checking up? Notice the third finger, left hand of Helen Knapp. What happened? We understand, after seeing him last week-end, why Betty Williams enjoyed the Medical College Dances.

Carolyn Pittman and "her" Pete must be hitting it off pretty well judging by the old "a good time was had by all in Washington last week-end." We'd like to wish Drue Martin loads of success in her new teaching job. She has accepted a position at Short Pump Elementary School. The call of defense is doing funny things to M. W. C. Rumor has it that this week saw Miss Eppes teaching Campcraft, Mr. Hiatt teaching Spanish, Dr. Martin teaching Trigonometry, and Miss Shultz presiding over Chem. Lab. Ask Bettie Carter down at Cornell how foot ailment medicine tastes. She couldn't resist what she thought to be "Teel" for a dentifrice. We thought all along it was Bill. Wonder why Margie B. was so anxious to have Bunk down to the prom.

It must be amour. Dopey Vass tells us she saw Ned every five minutes while she was away last week-end. Convenient coincidence we call it, when Alice Williams met Earl in Richmond, quite unexpectedly. We remember seeing Charlotte Greig and a very charming young man over in the Shoppe Sunday.

Kitty Stowers really had a nice Wake Forrest man down for the prom. Considering Kitty is from way up in Mass., and Wake Forrest is in North Carolina, that's quite an achievement.

Fashion Notes

Betty Lou Lindstrom
Yes, spring is in the air (all hope) so girls, we really must hustle up and buy some new "bibbs and tuckers!" With Easter expected around the corner almost any week, now is the time to sit down and concentrate on new suits, coats, dresses, hats, and trinkets!

During the spring holiday anything new and exciting can happen, so be prepared for the unexpected with some entrancing clothes! Let's start first with what to wear Easter Sunday.

Every year, hats seem to get crazier and crazier. This year is no exception. However, although crazy, the hats are definitely adorable—the kind of adorableness you would like to hug and say, "they're mine!" But, you can't have them all, so "how's about" a pill box in the 1941 version? It's a "fantasia" in white organdy by Brasaard. Two perky velvet bows perch daintily on the two front sides of the "fantasia." The organdy is frilled, giving the hat and owner a fragile look.

At your ears, these organs—"the better to hear you with my dear," clip two diamond ear-rings set in gold. The gold forms two small leaves and the tiny diamonds in a cluster represent ten grapes.

To off-set the hat, wear a navy-blue plaid suit with covered buttons. The plaid is strikingly new, having narrow stripes placed far apart. With the suit a white blouse is worn. The blouse is very plain having no ornamental work whatsoever except for a small tailored "v-necked" collar. The skirt of the suit has two large box-pleats—one in the front, one in the back.

Adorn thy "lily-white" hands with a pair of white kid-skin gloves.

"To have and to hold" in the hands buy a navy-blue leather bag. The bag is square; it has no decoration except a large silver initial—your own—on the front.

For the feet, buy a pair of navy alligator spectator pumps.

And so, Easter morning, midst brightly colored eggs and furry bunnies, arm and arm with your escort you can proudly join the annual Easter parade.

For all those who are not planning a new Easter outfit, pep up your last spring suit ensemble with a few of the following suggestions:

1. Pin an enormous enamel pin—newest version of the patriotic bird—on your beige coat. The pin is in bright red, blue, and green.

2. A bright red felt Breton will go well with a plaid coat; also, a navy calfskin, nailhead bag.

3. A pink straw hat perched over one eye will "romanticize" that plain, black dress. Moss roses are nestled in the crown. A pink veiling softens the hat.

4. A white organdy collar bordered with Irish lace ruffles will freshen up your last year's dress or Easter suit.

(To be continued in next issue;—A Holiday Ball will be the subject next time.)

DANCE GIVEN BY CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club, under the leadership of Miss Eppes, sponsored a dance Friday night, March 21, in the Big Gym. One of the added attractions was the trio: Ada Clements, Bobby DePas and June Stoll, who sang numerous popular songs. After refreshment time another happy frolic of M. W. C. girls came to a close.

Stuff 'n' Nonsense

Things we think of, now that Spring is here: Looking out our window at the newly-blooming pussy willow, how much the soft grey buds outlined against the brilliant blue sky resemble the tips of silvery waves as they are blown about the ocean on a sunny day. Thrilling to the varied thrills that only newly-returned spring birds can make, how barren the campus has been of our feathered friends all winter, and how reassuring it is to have them back.

Hearing the tiny brook begin to bubble enthusiastically for the first time in months, how grand it will be when the weather gets warm enough for us to sit on our favorite bench by the brook and do our studying (well, at least make a pretense of it).

Observing that the tiny, soft buds are actually making their appearance upon the trees and bushes around the campus, how lovely the grounds will look when the dogwood and other flowers begin to bloom, and what wonderful photography material they make.

Noting by the calendar how near it really is to April 10, how mother will begin to load us up on old-fashioned Spring Tonic the minute we come home for Easter vacation.

While we're on the subject of things of Nature, let us remind you here and now that, although you may think that college is "going to the dogs," it's really the dogs who are going to college in this man's town! More specifically, we mean Genevieve. You know her, too, we presume? She's tiny, "all Dog," and just as affectionate as she can be. She tries hard to learn, too. The other day Dr. McIntosh had an awful time "expelling" her from his class. Genevieve, you see, was determined to learn Spanish, but the prof. couldn't see it her way, so the poor thing will just have to go on speaking in plain old dog-gerl. Also, she tries her best to get three square meals a day. She always shows up in Seacobeck with the ringing of the dinner bell. As we said before, she is very affectionate. This she demonstrates in the dining hall. She even licks the clean cups!

Then we'd like to introduce you to Mournful, Genevieve's best boy friend. He's a big black setter with the kind of expression in his wide dark eyes that inspired our name for him. He stays up on the hill a lot, too, and has eyes for no one but Genevieve. We guess he couldn't do better, though, because as we heard one Freshman remark the other day: "Genevieve sure gets around!" So long, more "puppy portraits" next issue if you insist!

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER

"You's a fool, Jerry. Prayers is always answered."

"Nigger, I'm a-tellin' you—"

"Don't contradict me. Only, you gotter know de right thing to pray fer."

"How you mean, de right thing?"

"Listen to me. When I prays de Good Lawd to sen' me a turkey, do He answer my prayer? Lawd, no; He's too busy to pesterate wid lazy coons. But when I pray de Lawd to send me after a turkey nigger, dat prayer never fail yet!"

While an officer slept in a police car at Cambridge, Mass., thieves jacked up the machine and removed a wheel and fled undetected.

Screwball Skirts



In the above portrait is Jayne Waugh, Mary Washington's deal girl. Jayne comes by her title rightfully. Prominent in her connections with the Moral Ethics and Lofty Principles League, she is believed to have written the good ole theme song.

Root-a-toot-toot
Root-a-toot-toot
We're the girls from the Institute

We don't smoke and we don't chew
And we don't go with the boys who do.

Root-a-toot-toot
Root-a-toot-toot

Although president of the Cotillion Club, Jayne much prefers to spend a quiet evening at home with her tating net in making the round of the five joints. For her daily exercise and fresh air, she revels in a rowdy contest of croquet. One devotion is in refereeing the Bloomer Girls' weekly basketball game. To officiate at a game in which males participate is her one ambition. Announces that she is open to all such engagements. Her protected existence has always prohibited her from a secret urge, to flirt. Although not comely in outward appearance, as shown above, Jayne's virtues and outstanding qualities more than make up for this decided deficiency in beauty. In spite of all her oddities and peculiarities, we will all testify to the fact that Jayne Waugh is widely known and deeply loved at M. W. C. and might easily rate also as campus screwball number 1.

IT'S SPRING...
Because:

The noise of huaraches can be heard slipping down the sidewalk.

Coatless girls are running around risking pneumonia, because their mother isn't here to tell them it is dangerous.

People are going to sleep in classes, or at least they might just as well be asleep.

Cotton skirts make their appearance; this time, the kind you do not have to iron, which should appeal to most of us "who just haven't time to iron things."

"Genevieve" the pet of Willard just cannot be kept out because of the warm weather, and leaving doors open.

Of the convertibles which whiz through the road and often stop.

A steady stream of callers on Sundays and other days of the week-end. In the spring a young man's fancy) also its prettier weather for hitch hiking.

Of increasing exodus on week-ends—The call of the not-so-open road. Couldn't be Esters at V. M. I., V. P. I., etc.

George H. Goodrich is in prison at New Britain, Conn., for helping a friend commit suicide. The friend left him \$500.00 insurance.

After searching London for his cousin, Lieut. Brodt, a Polish officer, ran into a girl in a "black-out" and knocked her down. It was his cousin.

Within three months the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis of Brooklyn became mothers. Their ages range from 23 to 28 years.



Mike College Says

GLENN MILLER

The Modernaires, male swing vocal quartet, have joined Glenn Miller in his three-weekly CBS broadcasts. Three members of the quartet come from Buffalo, New York, where they started singing together in high school.

The quartet was last heard on the air with Paul Whiteman. They have sung with many different dance orchestras including Ozzie Nelson's, Ted Floto's, Charlie Barnett's, and Fred Waring's. On the Glenn Miller broadcasts they join Dorothy Claire and Bob Eberle who are Miller's vocalists.

ON THE CUFF

The scripts of CBS's "Golden Treasury of Song," written by Paul Phillips, contain so much background information about songs and composers that a number of music professors have requested copies of them for use in music appreciation classes. C. B. DeMille's brother, William, has been appointed professor of drama at the University of Southern California. Walter Gross' arrangement for swing orchestra of Chopin's C Sharp Minor Waltz will be repeated again by popular demand. The arrangement was one of the highlights of the dance orchestra series directed by Gross over CBS called "Out of the Night Comes Music."

MELTING POT

By Associated Collegiate Press
Burl Ives, Columbia's ballad-singer, considers it a shame that children of foreign-born parents in America cannot keep up the folk songs and customs of their parents. Ives, known as "the way-farin' stranger" on his program, says that the children of foreign parents usually try to be as American as possible. They try to forget old country customs. In this way much valuable lore in the way of old songs and ballads is lost. For, Burl says, all Americans were immigrants originally, and the music and customs of foreign lands are part of our heritage. He hopes something can be done so that these Old World traditions will not die out.

Ives says that many folk songs considered absolutely American have tunes and themes that came over from England and Scotland. The song that goes "Froggy went a-courtin' an' he did ride," for instance, is the American version of the English ballad, "Froggy Would a-Wooling Go." Burl Ives feels many of the folk songs of Italy, Russia, Hungary and other nations could be preserved here and sung with English words.

Wings Over The Campus

By Associated Collegiate Press
A serious weakness in the more or less haphazard development of private flying prior to inception of the civilian pilot training program was the sketchy and oftentimes non-existent ground instruction of student pilots by individual instructors and flight schools whose standards had not met the requirements for formal approval of the federal government.

The civilian pilot training program of the civil aeronautics administration, through its specially developed controlled ground school and flight courses, has provided an outline based on tried and proved practices for giving the flying student a maximum of training in a minimum of time commensurate with safety. It has provided standardized curricula for both the necessary ground school training and the actual

flight training. In passing, it might be well to note that the phenomenal safety record established during operation of the CAA program testifies to the value of such controlled training.

Many of the institutions participating in the Program have granted it full academic recognition by giving their student trainees scholastic credit for successful completion of the courses and it is believed that this will become the case at more and more institutions.

"There is no sound reason why young men of draft age as a group should be permitted to defer their military service simply because they happen to be students in an institution of higher education. Special provision for all college students as a group is contrary to sound policy, and is contrary to the best interests of educational institutions in the long run." The committee on military affairs of the National Association of State Universities advocated army duty for most collegians.

Radios Moving Day

Continued from Page 1

The agreement to shift frequencies was made at a conference in Havana, among representatives of Canada, United States, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

"In the early days of broadcasting," E. K. Cohan, director of engineering for the Columbia Broadcasting System, explained, "interference between contiguous countries was practically unknown, because of the lower power of transmitters. Increases in strength, and a sharp rise in the number of stations, led to the necessity of reshuffling the frequencies."

"Reallocation will result in the most efficient and economical usage of available channels and general broadcasts as it affects neighboring countries."

In addition to 795 of this country's 883 stations, 50 stations in Canada and many others in Mexico and Cuba will be affected.

The limited number of channels over which broadcasts can be carried explains the Havana Treaty. There are 105 such channels. This limits the number of stations that can go on the air. If too many powerful stations are crowded into a channel, interference results. Since 1928, when the United States and Canada signed a radio treaty, many powerful stations have gone on the air in Mexico and Cuba. Mexico now has a 150-kilowatt transmitter, three times more powerful than the most powerful station in the United States.

The reallocation of station frequencies is advantageous to the United States. Under the Havana Treaty, 59 channels and open to the United States. Under the previous treaty, only 44 were available.

The Federal Communications Commission has planned the United States frequency shifts to cause the least possible change in present frequency assignments.

Broadcasting stations will have a good share of the work involved. Engineers say, however, that the changes in most cases are not too difficult.

"But in the vast majority of instances, it is believed that the only major changes necessary will be the installation of newly calibrated quartz crystals which control a station's operating frequency."

Ada Pal

Dear Ada,

One of my professors has such a bald head that the light, as it reflects upon his baldness, dazzles me. In fact, I failed his course last quarter simply because I can't see in his class. How can I explain the cause tactfully to him?

Blind Spot.

Dear Blind Spot,

You might flatter him into wearing a hat all the time; you might send him an "anonymous" bottle of hair tonic. Personally, I wouldn't try to be tactful as there is something about bald heads that simply does not invite tact. You will just have to wear dark glasses to class to relieve the glare.

Ada.

Dear Ada,

I realize that it is scarcely April as yet, but I am suffering from a vicious attack of spring fever. What shall I do?

Languid.

Dear Lazy,

I was hoping nobody would ask me that question as I thought my views on the subject had permeated the campus, but alas there is always one who simply hasn't heard. My dear girl, I am heartily out of favor with spring fever. All you have to do is to play a couple of good swift games of tennis, or swim briskly for an hour; or even heave a baseball a few times. I can assure you that the day following such spring activity you will be glad to resort to the gentle routine of studying.

Ada.

Dear Ada,

I am at present taking adolescent psychology, and am amazed to find how many of the emotions, inconsistencies of mood, etc. seem to fit my own mental states. Please be frank, does that mean that I am not as old as I ought to be. I am a Freshman, aged 17.

Retarded.

Dear Retarded,

My dear girl, no, you are exactly as you should be—an adolescent. Congratulate yourself upon realizing the fact. Most of us don't.

Ada.

Dear Students,

My cordial wish that you all

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FOR DELICIOUS HOME MADE

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THE SOUTHERN GRILL



March 21 — or Spring Is Here

The Haul Of Fame

Paderewski arrived in a small Connecticut town about noon one day and decided to take a walk in the afternoon. While strolling along he heard a piano, and, following the sound, came to a house on which was a sign reading:

"Miss Jones. Piano lessons 25 cents an hour."

Pausing to listen he heard the young woman trying to play one of Chopin's nocturnes, and not succeeding very well.

Paderewski walked up to the house and knocked.

Miss Jones came to the door and recognized him at once. Delighted, she invited him in and he sat down and played the nocturne as he only could, afterward spending an hour in correcting her mistakes. Miss Jones thanks him and he departed.

Some months later he returned to the town, and again he took the same walk.

He soon came to the home of Miss Jones, and, looking at the sign, he read:

"Miss Jones (Pupil of Paderewski) Piano lessons \$1.00 an hour."

A giant apparatus for making "artificial radium" and smashing atoms has been erected at the University of Rochester in New York.

may hold your own on next Tuesday.

Ada.

Compliments

— of a —
FRIEND

Rev. M. J. Gray Speaks At M.W.C. Chapel

On Tuesday morning at Chapel, Rev. M. J. Gray of the Methodist Church of Fredericksburg spoke on "Research for Reality." Rev. Gray said; in part:

We must analyze ourselves looking squarely into the mirror of life. The tendency of young people in college is to forget their religion. Religion does not mean as much to college people. If we do not go to church we must find some other way of supplying a religious and spiritual atmosphere. We can't live without it. It must come from somewhere. What do we see when we look into the mirror of life? Is your life all that it should be? This mirror shows you your innermost feelings—those things that your neighbor never can or will know—things that you have buried deep within yourself.

Are your friends those people whose personality fits into yours? You like them because they do as you want them to. Yet we fail to make our personalities fit into the mold of others. As you look into this mirror admit your faults—see yourself as God would see you, then say to yourself that you are going to correct these faults. I am going to make my life as beautiful and God like as I can. You will be surprised at the number of friends you will make and the spiritual happiness you will find, for there are things in this life that are real and lead you to greater heights.

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818 CAROLINE

A Letter Of Introduction

To Whom It May Concern:

And just ahopin' you are—let me tell you what I found out is coming off! Guess "Y" just ain't stopped Poppin' yet or else—well what am I rambling around for? Here it is: some food for thought, ingredients for a good recipe, or what ever you want I call it, I'm calling it, "Signs of Spring."

Ah yes, Spring. And what could be so lovely as Fredericksburg—little historic Fredericksburg. Have you ever really seen it? I mean other than the blueprint walk to town. Well, here's your chance—free for nothing—except your signature, and this is one time that doesn't have a catch. Nancy Lee Wilkinson will conduct a tour (by automobiles) of the city of Fredericksburg taking in (or rather viewing the outside of) all the famous homes on April the sixth and notices will be put up in conspicuous places for you to sign if interested. Don't forget! You must sign up beforehand if you want to go. And P. S. I wouldn't tell Nahcy, but you know, just the afternoon ride ought to be worth your time.

But my recipe is not all lacking where food is concerned because March 30 (that's Sunday) all Virginia Hall girls and a certain number of town girls are invited to a Y. W. Tea. April 6 there will be another tea in honor of the Betty Lewis, Cornell, and remaining Town girls. Don your new spring bonnet or that snazzy suit, what ever it may be, but go.

Speaking of go, the light is green where Vespers are concerned. This week (Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings) Edie Lester has had charge of the programs. Every week Nancy Lee Cornin urges each and every one of you to come. (Just think. Seriously, can you think of anything more wonderful that all M. W. C. girls going to Vespers for a few minutes after dinner? I'll admit that's using our imagination, but can't we put some action behind it?)

One thing leads to another, but here's three cheers for all you Devotional goers. And Sunday night there's a treat in store. Our own Y. W. President, Marguerite, will be none other than the evening's speaker. Perhaps she would rather call it something else. Nevertheless we'll go and see, or to change a statement to a question—won't you join us?

My goodness, what a lengthy letter of introduction. I hope you're pretty well acquainted with the Y. W. news by now.

But before closing, for I couldn't without telling you just a little bit more about your (and I do mean your) Religious Emphasis week. In other words I want to do a little of the emphasizing beforehand. Beginning March 3 and running through April 6, Y. W. has planned for you a nice schedule and attractive as well as interesting notables as guests. Among them is Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, President of Hamp-

MEET FREDDA



Fredda Gibson was singing with a small band at a college prom when Richard Himber summoned her to New York to join his orchestra. This she became an important singer overnight at the age of eighteen. Later, Fredda was featured with Bobby Hackett's orchestra and heard on "Your Hit Parade." Now she sings with Jack Leonard and Lyn Murray's orchestra on the new radio program, "Meet the Music," heard Sundays on Columbia network.



General Malin Craig, former Chief of Staff of the United States Army, has been elected to the board of directors of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Gen. Craig retired from the Service in August, 1939, after having won wide acclaim for his reorganization of the Army into "streamlined" units.

ton Sydney, (with a generous invitation to bring his students too). Also Dr. Holt and others—of our own, the Y. W. choir and the Mary Washington Glee Club.

Need I give references? Rather, we'd like personal interviews with you on the dates mentioned.

Dr. Eva E. Straham of Poplarville, Miss., not only passed the examinations in all 12 subjects required for medical license in the state, but also made the highest average in a group of 25 applicants taking the examination.

Howard Oats of Kansas City, Mo., offered a reward of \$10 plus a sound thrashing to the motorist who killed his dog.

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M. W. C. Swimming Club To Present Aquacade

Hollywood Suits Feature Colorful Terrapin Show

Mary Washington is again making history in presenting, for the first time, the Aquacade of 1941. Many students have observed, no doubt, that the Terrapins have been "burning midnight oil" over in the swimming pool working hard to give the girls of Mary Washington College a performance that will fill every moment with laughs, thrills and true form and beauty.

The theme of the Aquacade is a patriotic one. All figures will be made by girls in red, white and blue bathing suits. Miriam Crossen, Master of Ceremonies, will wear a costume of Uncle Sam.

But what is this—who are those crazy looking things running down the side of the pool? Don't be frightened, it's only the clowns, trying to upset the show and adding a little of their own sense of humor to the scene.

After many different kinds of formations have been made and after Peggy Moran, Susan Virginia Johnson and Willy Mass have given us some of their specialties in diving, the climax of the show has been reached—the parade of bathing beauties from 1850 up to the present day, with the final crowning of the Aquacade Queen. Miss— but sh, sh—mustn't tell her name. Wait and see who beautiful girl is when she steps out of the Book of Time in her white satin last-text suit.

The costumes for the bathing beauties have been ordered from Hollywood, and a special effort is being made to obtain a waterproof makeup that will keep the true glamour of the swimming stars.

The Aquacade requires a cast of thirty-five students. It will be unique in lighting, costume and presentation. Don't forget the date, April 5—8:00 for the Aquacade of 1941. Tickets can be purchased in front of the College Shop or from any member of the Terrapin Club.

Summary Results Received

The results for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meets were received last week and once again the Terrapins are proud to announce their high standing.

The colleges competing are divided into two groups, major colleges and minor colleges. Mary Washington came in second among major colleges in this district and fourth among all the colleges. Florida State College for women came in first; William and Mary, second; Farmville third; and Mary Washington, fourth.

Sporting Around

By
PEGGY PORCH

Our own Mary Washington College placed fourth in the Southern Intercollegiate Telegraphic Women's Swimming Meet. First place was taken by Florida State College for Women.

The 1941 South Atlantic Fencing Championship was won by William and Mary. Georgia Tech placed second. Other competitors were Johns Hopkins, North Carolina, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee.

The Princeton Tigers won its second consecutive match of the National Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Championship by crushing Army 9-4.

Navy's crack rifle team defeated Carnegie Tech. Each Midshipman on the Navy Team topped Carnegie Tech's high man.

Congratulations go to the Oklahoma Aggies, who won their fifth straight National Collegiate wrestling championship. They won over a field of 38 rival colleges.

The Washington-Lee Generals and Lynchburg College fought hard in a baseball game but 'twas to no avail. The game was called at the end of the tenth inning 3-3.

Long Island University gained the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. They defeated Seton Hall, who up to then had had a winning streak of forty-two games.

Temple University's girl swimmers nosed out William and Mary 43-40. Temple University's Anne McConaghe proved the winning margin with her superior diving.

The National Indoor 50 yard high hurdle record was bettered by Bob Wright, of Ohio State, who defeated Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute. Wright's time was 6.1 seconds whereas the recognized record is 6.2 seconds held jointly by Allan Tolmich of Detroit and Jack Keller of Ohio State.

Fencing Flash

At the weekly meeting of the M. W. C. Fencing Club held last Tuesday night, new members were admitted to the and Natasha Kadick, member and Lois Loehr, apprentice member.

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Easter
Vacation
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A. A. CALENDAR

Saturday, March 29—

A. F. C. W. CONVENTION
CONTINUES

9:00 A. M.—Discussion in Virginia Hall Parlor led by Farmville S. T. C.

10:00 A. M.—Address by Ruth Atwill, professor of P. E. at G. W. University, Monroe Auditorium

11:00 A. M.—Movies taken at National Hockey Tournament, Monroe Auditorium

2:00 P. M.—Problem Hour conducted by Richard Chase in Va. Hall Parlor

3:00 P. M.—Bowling

8:00 P. M.—Modern Dance Program. G. Washington Hall. Address by Dr. Josephine Rathbone

Sunday, March 30—3:00-5:00—Games in Big Gym

4:00-5:00—Plunge Hour

Monday, March 31—4:00-5:00—Senior Dance Club

4:00—Archery meeting in Willard

7:00-8:00—A. A. Executive Council

7:00—Riding Club

Tuesday, April 1—3:00-4:00—Junior Dance Club

4:00-5:00—Plunge Hour

7:00—Fencing Club

VACATION BEGINS —

APRIL FOOL!

Wednesday, April 2—4:00-5:00—Senior Dance Club

4:00-5:00—Softball Practice

Thursday, April 3—3:00-4:00—Junior Dance Club

Friday, April 4—4:00-5:00—Plunge Hour

* Tennis courts and golf course available when there are no classes.

Plans For Tennis Tourney Underway

M. W. C. students will soon have the opportunity to exhibit their tennis ability. Plans are underway for tennis tournaments—one for beginners and one for advanced players. The games will start after Easter. Ability is not at all necessary because it's all in fun. If a player loses—what's the difference? And if he wins—a just reward (a cup perhaps). All

that is necessary is enthusiasm for tennis and a desire for some real fun.

Anyone wishing to enter one of the tournaments should sign up either with Dr. Mary C. Baker, with Rite Fortmann in Madison 301, or on the gymnasium bulletin board. All rules will be posted.

Mrs. Helen Saunders is instructor in creative art at the New York Institute of Photography.

Archery Tournament To Be Held In May

Flash! The Woman's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament will be held about the middle of May. It is necessary, however, to begin practicing now so that the results of the tournament may be favorable.

Everyone is invited to try out for the tournament. Those students who are interested in archery are asked to meet with Jane Calhoun, archery chairman, at 4:30 Monday, March 31 in Willard parlors.



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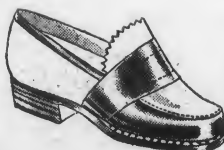
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CRISMOND'S

Outing Club Hikes To Lovers' Leap

Last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Outing Club met in back of Chandler to go on a hike to Lovers' Leap. Led by their president, Helen Miller, the girls hiked for nearly three hours.

Better weather could not have been had for hiking—blue sky, fluffy clouds, cool breezes. Walking through the woods of Hazel Run, the hikers discovered evidences of spring everywhere, budding trees, singing birds, and everything.

Cliff By Hazel Run

Lovers' Leap, the destiny of the club, is a high cliff of rock foundation found along Hazel Run. From its top one may look down below to the rushing water as it flows over the rocks. A lovelier spot in the vicinity of Fredericksburg would be difficult to find.

Return Hike Exciting

The return hike was filled with several exciting moments, one of which was the discovery of a little grotto covered with fir boughs. Another was the precarious crossing of Hazel Run on a log—which, incidentally, was a successful venture. Those students who went on the hike are: Helen Miller, Josephine Potts, Henrietta Ornstein, Jeanne Ornstein, Eleanor Winter, Mildred MacPherson, Frances Fisher, Molly McKean, Alice Hollington, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Sally Kyger, Eleanor Yount, and Virginia Urbin.

"In Europe, even as in this country now, loyalties to family, region and church thinned out and were replaced by one huge national loyalty. This is one of the causes of Europe's present state." Harry B. Gidee-

Bowling Contestants Chosen In Dorms.

Preparations are well under way for that bowling tournament* now!!! Want to know whose been picked so far?? O. K.—

WILLARD

Team	Subs
Ann Bunkley	Helen Backley
Frances Farrell	Marian Cowherd
Agnes Mason	Phyllis Dunbar

VIRGINIA

Team	Subs
Jane Bonney	Ruth Bailey
Olive Johns	Jane Jenks
Hazel Sniffen	Carol Clarke

BETTY LEWIS

Team	Subs
Eliz. Hodnett	Nellie Rawles
Shirley Thomas	Charlotte Veasey
Sylvia Irwin	Virginia Green

WESTMORELAND

Team	Subs
Mary C. Eskredge	Jane Haddox
Almeda Hill	A. Lee Barrett
Mary Connely	A. E. Schaeffer

TOWN GIRLS

Team	Subs
Helen Edwards	Jackie Denson
Peggy Heil	Maggie Cofer
Mary Privott	Peggy Cleveland

Each dorm is to play all the others in Round Robin fashion to see who the champ dorm is! It will still be 10c a game—pair as you play. The games will start right after Easter vacation—that very Sat. 3-4. Come on down and "root" for your teams—you can use the alleys not being used for tournaments you know—so don't stop comin'.

No individual scores will be known—the total score of the three girls will be used to determine the highest scores each time. More about this later—watch for it!

Chinese, president of Brooklyn college, sees the lack of private loyalties as a serious drawback to the United States.



Make An Art Of "Choosing Your Wardrobe" Says Elizabeth Wysor

Before she fixed her ambition on a singing career, Elizabeth Wysor, American contralto, who sang here on March 26, studied several arts, including painting and sculpture. Although she is talented in these fields and continues such work as a hobby to this day, music soon supplanted everything else as a major interest.

However, the blonde contralto to sets a high value on her knowledge of line and color, not only because it promotes understanding of musical line and tone color, but because such knowledge is a practical help in electing clothes, an important factor in a singer's life. A gown for a recital should be so becoming and suitable that it enables a singer to create an immediately favorable audience reaction. In opera, the costume, besides being authentic and "of the period," should help characterize a singer in her role, set off her personal good looks, and fit in with the general stage decor.

Elizabeth Wysor finds her art study has taught her that long, straight, unbroken lines add to height, and that certain types of line and mass lessen height or tend to minimize defects. Miss Wysor herself, unlike the popular idea of a contralto, is only of average stature, and her gowns are usually planned to make her look taller.

A blue-eyed blonde with a very fair skin, Miss Wysor usually stresses shades of blue in her wardrobe, this being her favorite as well as most becoming color; navy blue, royal blue and sapphire in daytime dresses, the softer and aqua shades for evening. She also stresses white, especially for summer sports wear and evening.

She says that color can make or break an entire costume; that certain shades of every color do not show well under artificial light, and that if a color is not suited to individual character, it should be avoided altogether. She herself never wears

Softball Season Opens With Successful Practice

By Associated Collegiate Press

Twenty enthusiastic softball fans turned out last Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 to set the "ball season" in motion. They quickly organized into two teams under the direction of Kathryn Ferguson, softball chairman.

Contrary to the former system of organization, softball will not be on a class competition. Therefore, any girl who wishes to play may do so whenever she wishes. Enjoyment is the prime purpose instead of competition.

Those who were out last Wednesday heartily declared themselves in favor of this method as there is more time to play. Wednesday's group included: Frances Woodward, Elva Haynie, Catherine Poage, Anna Aoberts, Bunkley, Mary Betty Huff, Emmy Lou Kilby, B. Buckingham, Luck Johnson, Peggy Pugh, Peggy Porch, Marilyn Price, Lavinia Ellet, Jo Inskeep, Mozelle Moore, Mary Steck, Tommy Strong, Eleanor Gount, Virginia Urbin and Kathryn Ferguson.

Athletic Association Elects New Officers

In a recent election held by the Athletic Association of Mary Washington College the following officers were chosen:

President, Evelyn Kerby; Vice-President, Claire Moore; Secretary, Kathleen Adams; Treasurer, Susan Virginia Johnson.

M.W.C. Faculty Attend Phy. Ed. Convention

Miss Mildred Stewart, Head of the Physical Education Department of Mary Washington College, and Dr. C. B. Sinclair, member of the same department, attended the Virginia State Meeting of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreational Association which was held in Alexandria, Virginia, March 22.

Miss Stewart was a feature speaker. Her speech was "Modern Physical Education Program for College Women." Dr. Sinclair is secretary-treasurer of this association. A group of the junior and senior Physical Education majors of Mary Washington College attended this meeting.

Eating by daylight in the evening. Mrs. Bushnell reminding us that we have only a few more evenings to eat by candlelight.

It's spring, and though it is wonderful—it means the time isn't so far away when—adios!

yellow, although gold has a favored place in her wardrobe; she also has ruled out gray, beige, brown and some shades of red.

As a rule, Miss Wysor chooses small black hats, which set off her golden hair and fair complexion.

Mary Washington Re-Rated

Mary Washington College girls have been re-rated by the Womens National Official Rating Committee in a recent test.

The Womens National Official Rating Committee is a national organization which has as its objective the raising of standards for officials in athletics. Three ratings are given. National Rating is recognized throughout the country, locally rated officials may referee community games and inter-mural ratings allows girls to officiate in the college only.

There are only three branches of the organization in Virginia. They are the University of Richmond William and Mary, and Mary Washington College. Chairman of the local committee is Miss Sarah S. Rogers, secretary is Peggy Thompson, and the chairman of the examining committee is Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair.

Students and faculty members who referee games at the college donate their services. Since the girls who are rated are rated on efficiency and alertness, a national rating represents hours of study, practice and intense training. For this reason National officials are not allowed to go to other schools without adequate pay.

Mary Washington College is trying to introduce a program of better officiating into community high schools. Schools that cannot afford national officials are sent competent referees, for a smaller price. Sometimes inter-murals are sent to assist gratis.

Ann Smith was rated as a national official for the third time. Josephine Inskeep, Peggy Porch, and Lavinia Ellet hold national ratings. Local officials are Dorothy Felts, Peggy Thompson, and Becky Buckingham. Girls who are inter-murally rated are: Claire Moore, Mildred McPherson, Virginia Johnson, and Marie Hague.

A father and son, refugees from Holland, are college chums at the university of Pennsylvania.

The father, Dr. Herbert Leob, was a dentist in his native land for 20 years before fleeing because of the Nazi invasion. He must complete two years' instruction at a recognized university before he can practice here.

University of Georgia co-eds thinks "there's something about a soldier" and accordingly 60 per cent voted that male students be required to take four years of compulsory military training.

Tennis Cup Broken

The Tennis Championship Cup which has been on exhibit in the little gym has been seriously damaged. It is bad enough that two accidents occurred, but it is still worse that no one has reported the breakage either time.

The cup was to have been rewarded to the player who became champion for two years. It was won last year by Rite Fortmann but has been on exhibit so that everyone might enjoy it. The cup is valued at approximately eight dollars.

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